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Faimyra Encampment, No. 3, L. O. O. mosts in Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Josef Camp. No. 7684, M. W. A., eets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Food sale at the Haile club Friday CONNECTICUT SHEEP BREEDERS. ual Field Meet and Shearing Contest May 11 at Ellington.

By invitation of P. G. Tripp the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' association will hold its annual field meeting and sheep shearing contest at his farm in Ellington. Conn. Thursday, May 11th, 1911. Mr. Tripp's farm shows conclusively the beneficial effects of sheep upon cheap land. The shearing contest will be divided into the following classes: Class A, hand shearing; Class B, machine shearing; Class C, hand shearing by boys under 18 years old. Class B, machine shearing by boys under 18 years old. Class E, sweep-stakes for most humane shearing by all contestants. All contestants must be residents of Connecticut, and there are prizes of \$1, \$2 and \$2 in each class. Shearing contest is at 1.30 p. m., and shearing machines will be furnished at Allen B. Cook and F. H.

AUDITORIUM TODAY.

As refreshing as a spring breeze is programme of four clasy acts at this week.
Rogers Fontaine and Moore are two
nifty" girls and a clever comedian
who sing and dance and generally en-

oming direct from the best vaude bouses in the country are Mahoand funniest comedians on the road y. Daisie is their wonderful dog. assists them in their mirth-pro-ng stunts. There are none better. ymnastic interlude is furnished fredo and Pearl, a pair of Euro-equilibrists whose strength and is positively marvelous. The tember of the team is a veritable in muscular development, expitvating comodienne, Pauline is the fourth vaudeville number will prove a valuable addition

the bill as she is as tretty as she is late. August tors release the moving picture world. Their harms is Rex and if their later is no joke.

BREED THEATER.

On the Desert's Edge, the powerfully atic feature film at the Breed to-tells of a wealthy western girl has as an admirer the bully of the ing in a barroom episode and is tion iged to first the town. He seeks stored in the desert at the end of many town and the pursuing young generiff in attempting to trace him is it was need by a sand storm, the villain the ling advantage of the situation by ling the blinded sheriff with his rever but The sheriff falls over a specific and later is found by sourg belle of the town, who takes a to her home to nurse him back to to South Norman and again. The villate stee former self again. The villato disattempts to choke the pretty heroine to death, but is prevented by a shot from the sheriff revolver. The frightened pair realize that they owe their lives to each other and agree to the cover of the choke the cover of the cove

This is an extremely romantic melofor mestern picture entitled The School form of Coyote County.

CAPITOL CHATTER

That proposition making it manda-ery upon all towns in the state to exploy a physician to do medical ex-mination work in the school was re-exted by the house Wednesday, after a unfavorable report from the com-

A bill providing that liquer licenses should not be granted to persons not citizens of the state was unfavorably sported by the committee on excise Vednesday and rejected by the house.

Representative Bingham of Naugacharacterized compulsory vac-In opposing the unfavorable resort of the committee on public health and safety. Wednesday, on the bill, that, if passed, would remove the compulsory clause from the vaccination law. Representative Johnson of Montville was also heard in opposition to the committee's report, he reviewing the history of the practice of vaccination from its inception, quoting statistics. rom its inception, quoting statistics, covering various countries to demon-strate that vaccination is ineffective. He told of his personal experience in reasing through a smallpox epidemic at Bombay, India, in 1895, and of how he was forced to be inoculated with virus taken from a calf lying on a carble slab at the headquarters of the medical staff. Mr. Johnson char-acterized compulsory vaccination as a erixed compulsors vaccination as a pe against humanity. In closing opposition, Mr. Bingham said he ald not be vaccinated if he had to to state prison for life. Mr. Thomp-Pomfret, as chairman, warmly poorted the committee's report, nich was finally accepted, and the il which would have taken away the en, rejected.

was forecasted, William H. Cad-Governor Baldwin's nominee for highway commissioner, failed to enfirmed by the senate when the It has been found to be an absolute the senate when the there came up for action at an extire came up for action at an extire sension of the senate combining at noon en Wednesday. The wast 19 to 12 against confirmating at noon en Wednesday. The wast sures nicery or even absent than been found to the warst sures nicery or expected with Foster. The senate's active senators were absent than made of Patraum, who was paired with Neil, Jr., and Parker, who was red with Foster. The senate's active senators were absent than make another nomination today, last opportunity to do so, or not, not, certain, though it is believed will not, in single events of its unusual curative powers, it will not, in the najority, being the senate wednesday in the first than the senate wednesday in the tothe highway commissioners, it will not, in the najority, being the senate wednesday in the first than the senate wednesday in the senate was built to senate the wind it right from the start. These the senate well brown and sall rineum. There has yet to be found any form of wound any term of wind representation of the warst senate with the senate with the senate with the senate with the senat

that nothing would remove my freckler and that I would carry them to my grave," said a well known society wom-an, "but I fooled them all with a new drug, othine-double strength, that I bought at Lee & Osgood Co.'s, which leared my skin and gave me a fin

The action of othine is really re narkable, for when applied at night many of the freckles disappear entirely morning, and the rest have begun An ounce is usually all that s needed, even for the worst case. /Be sure to ask Lee & Osgood Co. for old under a guarantee of money back

at the same executive session.

on the senate calendar that is of special interest to Norwich, but it did not come up for action Wednesday because of the time taken by the executive session. It is a bill, favorably reported by the committee on the judiciary, concerning the sale of firearms, and provides that hardware arms, and provides that hardware dealers shall keep a record of the sale of firearms, taking the names of sale of firearms, taking the name: of purchasers of revolvers, etc. The passage of the bill is to be strongly opposed on the grounds that it would operate against the interests of the business men of Compecticut in driving ousiness out of the state; for instance, if a person who wanted to purchase a revolver and did not want he fact known, or recorded, as would requently be the case, he would not nake the purchase in Connecticut, but would send his order to some dealer, robably mail order, outside the state. get the weapon, and no record would be made of the transaction. This pos-shillty is so apparent and not within the province of regulation that the bill will be opposed, and may be recom-mitted for further consideration.

June fades into the realm of seeming impossibilities when the house spends gractically all of a legislative day in debating a relatively unimportant mat-ter, as it did Wednesday, on the bill amending the charter of the New Ha-ven Water company in such a way as to give it additional rights. A heavy calendar-34 matters, starred for action—confronted the members, but they did not get a bit worried about that and talked water rights until 1.49, when adjournment was delayed for a few minutes to get in come con mittee reports and dispose of a fe other minor matter. reaps faster than it has been doing of late. August will not see the legisla-tors released from their duties at the capitol-and August in a state house

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live up to their title of King of
tures. Their first subject is enof A Heroine of '76. A Reliance is
on the list, and they need no exnation. This set of pictures for
ariday is one of the best offered in
city for some time.

As was the case in the house, the
senate did practically nothing with
matters on the calendar Wednesday,
disposing of only one item, this a resolution authorizing the city of 'New
London to issue \$50,000 bonds to meet
contemplate; paying improvements,
the action being favorable. contemplated paving improvements, the action being favorable.

Senator Paddock made a toug of Wednesday morning, with an impro-vised ballot box under his arm, seek tentions through fear of him more than anything else. Finally he is mixsion Tuesday afternoon to vote on this matter, but all the federal relations housewife nearly so much as the pros-

as is occasionally necessary, or desirable, made a junketing trip Wednesday to South Norwalk for the purpose of investigating more thoroughly relative to a bridge matter that is pending before them. They will be at the capitol today ready to finish up the week's work.

Court.

Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,

Clerk.

A favorable report will be filed by e committee on education on a betitute child labor certificate bill, lich provides that certificates will be issued so that the employer shall have 321 MAIN 3T., ALICE BLDG. a copy, the parent or guardian on and the state board of education on Employers are to notify the state board of education, on forms provid-ed by that board, when minors enter or leave their employ.

Committee hearings are rapidly getting to be a thing of the post for the present general assembly and as few and unimportant as they have been this week they will be more so next week, by the end of which they will have been practically completed. Of the nearly half-hundred commit es, only seven will have hearings to-ay. In the meantime, the wonder is increasing as to why more reports do not come in to the senate and house. Matters heard months ago have not since been uncovered.

For the Open Shop.

hoping.

Is the vote of the house in the Stephen B. Sweet matter indicative of its sentiment toward union labor? As it stands the vote is unquestionably one for the open shop: Mr. Sweet comes from a family with a natural aptitude for setting broken hones. But he had a medial education or resident he lacks medical education or training and therefore cannot become a mem-ber of the doctors' union. Not having a union card he was unable to legally engage in the practice of setting broken nones, however expert he may he. He appealed to the house and that hody passed an act enabling him to hang out his sign and compete with the regulars. If the act stands Dr. lonesome expenent of the open shor

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principle in medical circles, though the emburge is raised so that others may come in later. We are curious to know how far this sympathy for pro-fessional and trade freedom extend-in the legislature.—Bristol Press.

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will not delight the busy, progressive in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring in the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring an their claims against said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring an their claims against said deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring an their claims against said deceased to bring in their claims against said deceased to bring an their claims against said deceased to bring in the said deceased to bring in the said deceased gentlemen could not be rounded up, so it was up to Senator Paddock to search them out, in his novel way, Wednesof the day or night.

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NOTICE

The legal voters of the Town of Montville are hereby warned to meet in Special Town Meeting at the Town Hall in said Town on Tuesday, May 2d, 1911, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of taking action on the leyout of a highway authorized by the Selectmen, commencing at the highway at the head of Houghton's Cove and running easterly near the shore of said cove, across lands belonging to Frank Browning and Simeon Church's heirs, to a point ending at Kitemaug Station. Alze to take action in regard to closing a cross road leading from the top of the hill near the Bank Paper Mill. So-called, to a point on the read leading to Norwich, dividing the property of Amos Rogers' heirs on one side and John Adams and wife on the other. Also to act upon the proposal to discontinue that purtion of the and John Adams and wife on the other.

Also to act upon the proposal to
discontinue that portion of the highway called Cherry Lane, which leads
southerly from the highway running from Cherry Lane to the Salem
turnplke for about one-haif mile, and
also to see if the Town will accept and
approve the layout made by the Selectmen of a new public highway located a
short distance westerly from the portion of Cherry Lane which is to be discontinued, such newly laid out highway to take the place of the highway
discontinued. The expense of building
said new highway to be paid by the
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Apr27d

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UNTO THE HILLS.

lift mine eyes to Thy high hills, @ To seek the strength they give; The patience of their mighty lives Can leach me how to live.

I lift mine eyes to Thy calm hills, O God.

And passionately pray I may go on with dauntless heart
To face the darkened day.

I lift mine eyes to Thy dark hills, O

When lo! there breaks a light.
The eternal promise of Thy law,
"Fear not, day follows night."

lift mine eyes to Thy great bills, O

And through the clouds above clearly see Thy wondrous hand. That guides in changeless love. Westminster Gazette. OUTSIDE THE WINDOW.

'My stick!" he says, and turns in the To the house just left, whence a vizen voice
Comes out with the firelight through the pone.
And he sees within that the girl of his Stands rating her mother with eyes aglare For something said while he was there. "At last I behold her soul undraped."
Thinks the man who had loved her more than himself;
"My God'—'ils but narrowly I have excaped.
My precious porcelain proves it deif."
His face has reddened like one sahamed And he steals off, leaving his stick unclaimed.

—Thomas Hardy,

THE GRT OF LIFE.

Lafe is a night all dark and wild. Yet still stars shine: This moment is a star, my child— Your-star and mine.

Life is a desert dry and drear, Undewed, unblest: This hour is an oasis, dear; Here let us rest.

Cold, heree and free; An isle enchanted is today for you and me.

Forget night, sen and desert; take The gift supreme. And, of life's brief relenting make A deathless dream. —Westminster Gazette VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Casey—Phwat kind av a horse is a cob? Mulligan—It's wan that's been raised intirely on corn, ye ignoramus.

Boston Transcript. Willie—I'm raising 560 chickens on a five foot lot. Gilles—That's noth-ing. You ought to see the relatives my wife is taking care of in our flat—

"My here dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author. "That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."—Atlanta Constitution. "Why don't you speak to mamms, Peter?" "I have approached her a dozen times, dearcst, but she doesn't give me a chance to get in a word."— Fliegende Blaetter.

Ambitious Author—Hurray! Pive dollars for my latest story, The Call of the Lure! Fast Friend—Who from? Ambitious Author—The express company. They lost it.—Woman's Home

"Since you got married you are late every morning," complained the boas.
"Well," explained the breathlass clerk,
"I have to button up the ashes and shake down a shirtwaist and carry out the furnace every morning."—
Louisville Courier-Journal. Citiman—You ought to know something about flora and that sort of thing. Tell me what is a "Forget-menot?" Subbubs—Why, it's a piece of string that your wife ties around your finger when you go into town on an errand.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Benton Harbor Man—It's too bad your town has gained less than 890 in population during the last ten years St. Joe Man—You bet it is! When you come to think that we hold the world's record as a marrying center it's a durned shame!—Chicago Record-Herald.

MUCH IN LITTLE One of the largest sapphire lodes in the world has been discovered in

Telephone plant depreciation has been very heavy. Underground conduits and cables, however, are now cutting down this item. It is announced that the manufac-ture of champagne is about to recom-mence on the Island of Elba, where it has not been made for some years.

South Australia.

A mile of cents is a novel plan de-vised by the Leo club of the West Side Presbyterian church of German-town, to secure funds for extension of the parish building of the church. An enormous pearl of perfect shape and valued at \$30,000 has been found in a western Australian pearl fish-eries and brought into Groome, whence it has been shipped to England.

Miss Mary Van Kleek, secretary of the woman's committee of the Russell Sage foundation, has proved that ev-ery fourth woman in New York city is a wage carner. Of this number only 47 per centi earn more than \$9 a week.

The women of Vallejo, Cal., if the new charter goes through, are to be eligible for membership on both the board of education and the board of library commissioners, and also to all appointive offices. Vallejo is near Mare Island navy yard and a large number of workingmen live there.

The coal trade of Hong Kong large-ly confined to imports of fuel for steamers calling at the port, but also including considerable re-exports to Chinese ports in the Far East, is grow-ing from year to year in such a way as to reflect increasing trade general-ly and, particularly, larger industrial and other movements in China.

The presence of 14 per cent, of mineral oil in a shipment marked "Sprits turpentine" was found in a recent decision by the United States district occurs for the district of Connecticut, to constitute an adulteration of the turpentine within the meaning of the food and drags act, and the labelling thereof was held to be a misbranding of the product.

English local press recently announced the accidental discovery of what appeared to be a cute for consumption by means of the ammoniated gases generated in the production of margots for fish bait in an establishment near Bradford. While engaged in this work, it is alleged certain persons known to be suffering from tubercules is have regained their health.